

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Nineteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY,

SEPT. 15, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

When in Stony Plain, Dine at the Best Place,
the Royal Cafe.

Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

SERVING A GREAT FIELD

From United Grain Growers' terminal at Port Arthur to that at Vancouver is over 1,800 miles. It is over a thousand miles in a straight line from the most easterly of the Company's elevators to the most westerly one. Its most southerly elevator is 500 miles further south than its most northerly elevator. It is a vast area which is served by this farmers' company. Because of the great area served, it has resources, organization and information enabling it to give every possible protection to the interests of its farmer customers.

Organized by farmers, owned by farmers, controlled by farmers, this Company's essential purpose is now, as it has always been, to be of service to farmers. The experience of farmers throughout the vast area served proves that this purpose has been carried out throughout the Company's history of more than thirty years.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT GAINFORD.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.

USED CARS, GUARANTEED.

- 1932 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Delivery.
- 1935 Chevrylet 1/2-ton Delivery.
- 1926 Chevrolet Touring \$25
- 1929 Chrysler Sedan
- 1936 Maple Leaf Truck, 2 1/2 ton.
- 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.
- 1924 Chevrolet Light Delivery, \$25.

These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS
Agents for British America Oil Co. and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.
Used Gas Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE. Stony Plain.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THIS WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

RADIO SERVICE!

We service All Makes of Radios. Complete Stock of
Batteries, Tubes and other Accessories.
BATTERY CHARGING. PHILCO DEALERS.
TRAPP RADIO ELECTRIC.

The Reconstructed Highway.

A start was made last week on the long-promised reconstruction work on the Jasper Highway, when 4 camps were opened up along the road, with the farthest west unit being located just east of the Grove. One of the units is a mechanized affair, with the others being operated with horses.

Under the present system, work crews are constructing one half the width of the main highway at a time over stretches of approximately 1000 yards, leaving the other half of the roadway open to one-way traffic.

Originally, the intention was to improve the rural Highway leading west from the City known as Alberta avenue, and using this road as a detour.

While a number of truckmen and motorists are availing themselves of the privilege of using the one-way strip on Jasper Hiway, Safety First drivers are keeping off the highway and are using the Alberta avenue route, which was in use as a detour some eight years ago, when last the Jasper Hiway was in a state of eruption.

The widening of the highway has necessitated the taking of a strip of land from each farm along the north side of the road. This means the elimination of some well-kept lawns; and, in the case of the Captain Gibson farm, it means the removal of the bungalow to a new site farther back. At Spruce Grove the new survey cuts a wide swath off the Village Green. At the west end of the village the Peter Breunestuhl crushing mill is found to be in the way, and this will be demolished or removed.

When the widening of the road was contemplated last summer, it was figured the work would be completed this season as far west as the Kapassiwis Corner, but it is figured now that, it being so late in the season, Jack Frost may interfere with the proceedings.

"Ports of Call."

Attention is again directed to the Alberta Wheat Pool radio program at 7.30 next Sunday evening. This program is known as "Ports of Call" and dramatizes a different country—its history, personalities, current events, with a background of the popular music of that country, each Sunday evening.

Listeners-in are requested to tune their radios to CJCA Edmonton, at 7.30 Sunday night.

Threshers' Licenses.

Operators of threshing outfits will note that they are required to obtain a license to operate threshing machines. This requirement applies to combines as well as the regular machines, and also applies to those who operate only on their own farms or for custom trade. The registration fee is \$1, and a money order for this amount should accompany the application for a license, which should be sent to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Government Bldg., Edmonton.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

The Last Call for Preserving Peaches,
Italian Prunes, Bartlett Pears.

New Fall Ladies' Hats Expected Any
Time Now.

Buy Yours at the Hardwick Price,
and Save.

We Have Some Clearing Lines Ladies'
Footwear \$1.49; reg. to \$3.50.

Get It at **HARDWICK'S.**

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.



Successful Poultryman!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and dairy feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.

See our nearest elevator agent

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

World's Largest Radio Marks Jubilee

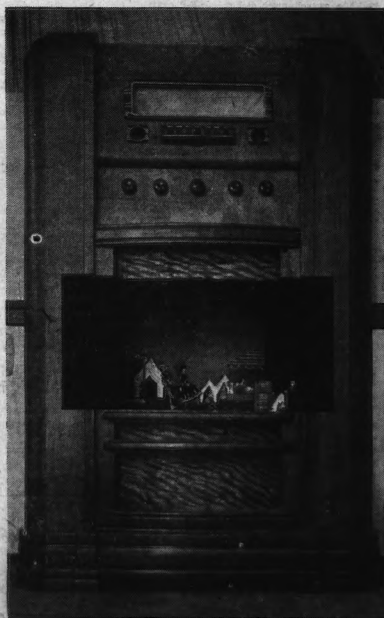


Illustration courtesy Montreal Herald

To mark the Diamond Jubilee of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year there are many unique features among which is the World's largest Radio—with an animated stage built in, on which a Mariette performance is produced eight times each day, and two special performances for children on Children's Day.

This gargantuan Radio Set, 16 feet high and 6 feet wide, is an exact copy of the new Northern Electric eighteen-tube Radio Receiver and is placed in the Company's Booth in the Electrical Building. In this Booth also is the "Talking Mirror," an ingenious device which speaks to those who use this conveniently placed mirror and invites them to view the new Microphonic Radios on display beside it.

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

The Double Automatic Booklet is handier and keeps every paper fresh and clean.

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

NONE FINER MADE

5¢

Grasshoppers Again

Only very recently in this column it was stated that the grasshopper infestation which robbed the farmers of crops in a substantial area of Saskatchewan to the value of \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 this fall almost on the eve of harvesting one of the best crops in years constitutes a potential menace to next year's crops, not only in the area devastated this fall but over the remainder of the wheat area of Saskatchewan and of the two sister provinces of Alberta and Manitoba.

At the same time it was stated that the problem was not confined to any particular province but was an international question, since the "hoppers" are now definitely known to be migratory and can travel long distances and that the infestation of this fall which took such heavy toll in Saskatchewan had its origin south of the international boundary.

In an attempt to solve the problem it was suggested that agricultural and entomological authorities of the three provinces and those of adjoining States of the Union subject to such infestations get together in a round table conference, decide what measures should be taken to combat the common enemy and that the legislatures enact such measures as may be necessary to ensure the success of any campaign which may be mutually agreed upon as essential for the partial or complete success of the project.

On Fruitful Ground

Since these suggestions appeared in print it is gratifying to note that a conference of the nature and scope suggested has been approved by organizations in the Dakotas where farmers sustained a similar experience to that of the wheat growers in Saskatchewan and have made strong representations to Washington to co-operate in a Northwestern conference following the usual fall survey of grasshopper egg infestation.

The parallel between conditions as they existed in Saskatchewan this fall and which may be repeated next year in any or all of the three provinces, the situation south of the international boundary is succinctly outlined in an article in the Minneapolis Tribune, as follows:

"For the season of 1938, elaborate preparations were made by the United States bureau of entomology and state entomologists, business men and farmers, for the most effective grasshopper control program ever put under way.

"The United-States government furnished the poison material and shipped it to points desired by the state entomologists. Every county, almost every township, was organized for a control program, and many thousands of poison bait-spreading machines were constructed by individual farmers and township and county organizations.

"In North Dakota alone, the entomologist claims that more than 10,000 of these machines were built and used. They proved very satisfactory, and in most sections of the better grain raising areas, the farmers declare they had the grasshopper menace under control.

"Then the unsatisfactory phase of the control program developed. On July 3 'hoppers' began to swarm into the northwest from states farther south. They came in clouds, covered all of the fields in a few hours, and in many counties and large areas, almost completely exterminated the crops.

"Under those conditions it was impossible to poison and save the crops. As a result from over the northwest reports came in to the effect that farmers feel they can control the hatch on their own farms, but unless a definite program is set up to control this hatch in the wide open spaces and unsettled territory, that the control program cannot be a success."

Co-operation Essential

It would seem, almost superfluous to comment further upon the statements made by the publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, but the fact that recognition is given in other sources to the vital necessity of conducting a widespread grasshopper destruction campaign in a well co-ordinated program over the entire territory subject to the type of long-distance infestation experienced in part of Saskatchewan and the Dakotas this fall is to say the least heartening and bespeaks the possibility of success for a campaign over the widest possible front, given 100 per cent. co-operation from all parties concerned, once the proposed conference has decided what measures are most likely to succeed and should be adopted.

There is this, however, to be remembered, that in every community there is a small minority who through inertia or ignorance refuse to give co-operation to prospects of this nature and their failure to play their part in such a campaign might go far towards nullifying efforts promulgated for the general weal.

To deal with such it is essential that legislation be provided making their participation compulsory in order that a few may not render the efforts of the many void.

It is earnestly to be hoped that all the governments concerned will readily agree to the proposed conference and that whatever measures may be recommended as most appropriate secure the most hearty support of the smaller local governing bodies and all individuals, farmers and business men alike, in the territory affected or likely to be affected.

Used At Home

Canadians Consume Large Percentage Of Their Food Products

Canadians consume approximately 78 per cent. of the food products of their farms, 91 per cent. of their meat production, 94 per cent. of the dairy production and 98 per cent. of poultry production, according to a recent government survey, says the Canadian Resources Bulletin.

A shopkeeper in a small Himalayan town in India has trained his pet monkey to officiate for him in his shop and sell sweets. Out of curiosity people turn up and swell the sales.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Men like the girls with a pep and energy. So, start taking Lincolnton. It's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and note the difference. Pinkham's Compound makes especially good results from whomsoever and how. Take Nature's Own Way system and this little booklet will give you more pep to really enjoy life.

For over 60 years one woman has told another over in 25 "wonderful" letters from female friends of the world's famous Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU!

Distance Is Vital Factor

Has To Be Calculated When Passing Cars On Highway

In a bulletin issued to members of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, R. B. Morley, general manager, urges all automobile drivers to bear in mind that the matter of passing other cars on the highway is not a matter of "maybe yes and maybe no," but a matter of pre-determined mathematical fact.

"Safe sight distance," he points out, "depends on the speeds of the passing and overtaking vehicles and the speed of the vehicle approaching from the opposite direction. If the difference in speed between the passing vehicle and the one which is overtaken is great, the safe passing distance is less than when the difference is small. It also increases materially if more than one vehicle is to be passed.

A driver of a vehicle travelling 40 miles an hour, Mr. Morley explains, will require 1,200 feet of sight distance to pass another vehicle going 30 miles an hour, when the opposing traffic is coming toward him at his own speed of 40 miles. If he wants to pass two cars, his sight distance must be 1,600 feet, and 2,000 feet to pass three cars in line. These sight distances are doubled when the passing car is travelling 60 miles an hour against opposing traffic of equal speed, and when the car or cars to be passed are travelling at 50 miles.

"These figures are based," comments Mr. Morley, "on the braking distance of the vehicles, the total speed of moving traffic, and the reasonable assumption that vehicles keep far enough back from the car ahead to stop in an emergency, and also that the passing car will not pull into line so close that the car passed would be unable to stop safely if necessary."

Machine Can Be Fooled

Clever Witness Could Make Lie Detector Quite Useless

The "truth about the 'lie detector,'" has been disclosed by Professor Christian A. Ruckmick of the University of Iowa, who conducted in his laboratory experiments to determine usefulness of this electric instrument, often used for crime detection and for obtaining confessions from suspects.

Clever witnesses can fool the machine, Professor Ruckmick has found. But clever operators of the machine can also detect these efforts at evasion.

In the hands of an expert who understands thoroughly the workings of the human mind and who is able, in interpreting the records of the lie detector, to make allowances for wide natural differences between the excitability of different individuals, this technique should prove valuable for crime detection, Professor Ruckmick concluded.

But this instrument is not as reliable for purposes of identification as either facial photography or fingerprinting, he warned, and therefore is a dangerous weapon in the hands of any but competent persons. "The situation is in the same category as are many other techniques including mental testing," Professor Ruckmick said. "Only those who can see beyond the actual scores and interpret these scores in the frame of the individual mental life are competent to pass judgment."

Scientific American.

Must Use Hydrogen

New Zeppelin Carrying Mail Only Until Helium Available

The new Zeppelin LZ-130 will be filled with hydrogen for its first test flight, pending a possible revocation of the United States ban on German purchase of non-inflammable helium gas, it was disclosed. Various structural changes are being carried out in the Zeppelin to permit the use of hydrogen, since original plans had been based on the expectation it would be filled with helium. The dirigible will only carry mail as long as hydrogen is in use.

Should Be Refused Ride

The Brockville Recorder and Times thinks the well-dressed, "grip-carrying" hitch-hikers with money rattling in their pockets are the people who should be told that there are trains and motor-coaches operated for their benefit and looking for their patronage.

CRISP and FRESH

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

as you like them best

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

SELECTED RECIPES

GRAPE JELLY ROLL

(Four Eggs)

¼ cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
¼ teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup grape jelly

Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually, until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15 x 10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within ½ inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with jelly; roll. Wrap in cloth; cool on rack.

CASTLE FRUIT CAKE

(Three Eggs)

2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 eggs, well beaten
½ cup finely chopped raisins
½ cup finely chopped currants
½ cup finely chopped candied cherries
½ cup finely chopped candied pineapple

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind to butter and cream thoroughly. Add sugar and lemon juice gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Then add fruit. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased tube pan or large loaf pan in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 45 minutes, or until done. This cake is rich and should be stored overnight before slicing.

Had Never Seen Train

William McKelvie, who lived in the village of Kentucky, Adams, County, Donegal, died at the age of 101 without having seen a railway train. He wasn't interested, although there were several lines not far from his home.

Space is important. If the doughnut didn't have a hole in it then it wouldn't be a doughnut.

Milk From Soya Beans

Is Being Used In Shanghai To Feed Refugee Children

A recent mail from Shanghai brought information that "milk" is being made from soya-beans, with which to feed some 11,000 refugee children daily. Another 20,000 are eating cakes made from the beans.

Shanghai never has had many cows; and anyway, cow's milk would be far too expensive to take care of the present refugee problem. Experimenting grinding up the soya-beans in Peiping some years ago showed that the milky liquid bears comparison with cow's milk in vitamin content, though deficient in minerals, particularly calcium. However, these can, and are, being added to the local product.

To the refugee camp, a grindstone was given by a Chinese friend, and this is the major part of the equipment needed for separating the milk from the beans. An American dairy whose plant had been bombed by the Japanese lent its delivery carts and bicycles. After deliveries started last November, with an initial output of 90 pounds, experiments were made to utilize the residue after the milk has been ground out. It was found that by adding flour, palatable cakes and cookies could be baked. A large Chinese department store offered the use of its bakeries.

On his first flight Orville Wright flew at a maximum speed of 31 miles an hour.

The grasshopper makes music by using his wing cover as a fiddle, and his leg as a bow.

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. VapoRub was further proved in the world's largest cold-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, the routine cold-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS
VAPORUB

OVERHEARD IN THE STREET CAR....

... I SAVE ON MY FOOD ALLOWANCE BY SAVING THE LEFT-OVERS.. THEY KEEP SO FRESH IN PARA-SANI!

MADE IN CANADA
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

The Snow Fence Silo

Can Be Built Cheaply As A Temporary Expedient

Temporary silos constructed with snow fencing commonly employed for the protection of highways during winter, have been tested at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, for two seasons, states R. M. Hopper. This type of silo is built in sections the depth of the snow fence, and each section is filled with silage before the next one is erected. The silo is circular, and may be constructed of a suitable size to accommodate the amount of feed to be stored. For efficient silage making, the silo should be twelve to sixteen feet deep. In order to make the snow fence air tight it is required to be lined with a special heavy paper known in the building trade as "sisalcraft" or "fibreen."

The snow fence silo used at Brandon was 14 feet in diameter, and four sections, or sixteen feet high. One length of fence 50 feet long is sufficient to make a circle of this diameter and provide an overlap to permit the ends to be securely tied with wire. The paper lining was held in place during the process of filling by the use of clothes pins. After the first section was completely filled, the second section of the silo was added. The upper sections of the silo were slightly smaller in diameter than the one immediately below. This permitted the sections to telescope one into the other as the silage settled. It is essential to have the ground on which the silo is erected perfectly level so that the structure will remain upright.

The silo, fourteen feet in diameter at the ground level and about twelve feet in diameter at the top, and sixteen feet high held approximately 30 tons of corn silage. The cost of materials for construction was \$17.50 for the fence, and \$8.50 for the paper used for lining. While the snow fence can be used for a number of years, the paper can be used only once. The cost of paper was approximately 28 cents per ton of silage stored. This cost, in addition to the annual depreciation of the snow fence, makes this type of silo more costly on a per-ton-storage basis than the permanent silo.

The snow fence silo affords little protection from frost unless it is well banked with straw or other material. Care must be exercised during the process of filling to prevent the paper lining being torn and admitting air to the silage. When these precautions are taken, the quality of silage removed is quite satisfactory.

From the experience gained at Brandon, the snow fence silo is not the most economical type when considered over a period of years. As a temporary expedient its use can only be recommended in areas where the trench type of silo cannot be employed on account of the nature of the soil, or lack of drainage. The main use of a snow fence silo would seem to be restricted to providing extra storage space in seasons when the silage crop cannot be accommodated in the regular silo. Under such condition, the silage from the snow fence silo should be fed first in order to escape excessive freezing.

One Grand Attraction

But Lancashire Man Sometimes Missed Out On That

A Lancashire man, much against his own desire, was persuaded by his family to desert Blackpool or Douglas this year for a quieter place. Unfortunately the family went to extremes and chose a spot which apparently abhorred Louis Pasteur and the like and catered solely for lovers of pure tranquillity. The only amenities were the sea and the air. On his return the man lodged a complaint to a full tap-room. The only diversion lay in walking about or sitting down. There were candles in the digs, candles in the pub, and everybody expected to be in bed by ten.

"But surely," a listener suggested, "there must have been some sort of amusement?"

"Aye, there were," the complainant ceded. "They were mending t' road and they'd one of them new concrete-mixers working. But unless the wares there early they couldn't get near."—Manchester Guardian.

About three million birds have been banded in North America since 1920.

SPEED PILOTS WHO ENTERED IN THE U.S. NATIONAL AIR RACES



Red haired Jacqueline Cochrane not only won the eighth Bendix trophy race to triumph over 10 experienced male pilots but set a new transcontinental air record for women. Flying from Burbank, Calif., to Bendix, N.J., in 10 hours, seven minutes and 10 seconds. Outstanding speed pilots entered in the race included, top, left to right: Roscoe Turner, Les Gelbach and Frank Fuller, last year's winner of the Bendix Trophy. Bottom row, left to right: Jacqueline Cochrane, winner; Art Chester and Earl Ortman.

The Speed Era

Motor Cars Are Now Re-making The Modern Life

It may be rather late in the day to remark that the automobile is re-making modern life. The change began a quarter of a century ago, and we are accustomed to it by now. But it is still under way.

Passenger steamship lines on inland waterways and our seacoasts are growing fewer, year by year; the branch railroad lines that led to watering places, summer resorts and remote communities are giving up the struggle one by one. The triumph of the automobile is becoming more and more complete. As it does we become more and more dependent on it.

All of which means that something leisurely is going out of life. We like speed, and we are getting it in steadily increasing quantities; the only trouble is that the slower pace is becoming impossible for us. We have to use speed whether we like it or not.

We shall live through it, of course, without much trouble. Certainly we would not go back to the pre-automobile age, even if we could. But we might live a trifle more pleasantly if we could manage to save a little of the old ways of doing things. It is not altogether a good thing to rely too much on any one of our machines. We are placing ourselves more and more at the mercy of the automobile. It is a priceless servant—but it may turn out to be a rather exacting master.—Victoria Times.

Proved A Prize Winner

Five-Cent Cat Has Won Her Second Blue Ribbon

A year ago a seven-year-old lad appeared at Louis E. Walker's hamburger stand in Vancouver with a cat clutched in his arms.

"Master, wanna buy a cat?" he asked.

After a little dickering the deal was closed with Walker handing over five cents as the purchase price.

The cat, now carrying the name of Princess Han, won her second blue ribbon at the Canada Pacific exhibition there.

Bats do not fly at high altitudes, as do birds. They fly between 10 and 20 feet above the ground, the level occupied by most of the night-flying insects.

The world's largest bell is in a Buddhist temple in Japan; it is 26 feet high and can be heard two miles away.

An Unusual Theatre

Building In The Heart Of Budapest Is Underground

An unusual open air theatre has been completed on an island in the Danube, in the heart of Budapest. To preserve the natural beauty of the island, the building is underground and even the orchestra is invisible. The cloakrooms are hidden by bushes and the passageways leading to the stage are masked by grassy banks and shrubbery. The auditorium which seats 3,500, is so constructed that it seems part of the natural terrain.

Speaking of broad-mindedness, a suspected spy arrested at London admitted he was doing secret service work for three foreign nations.

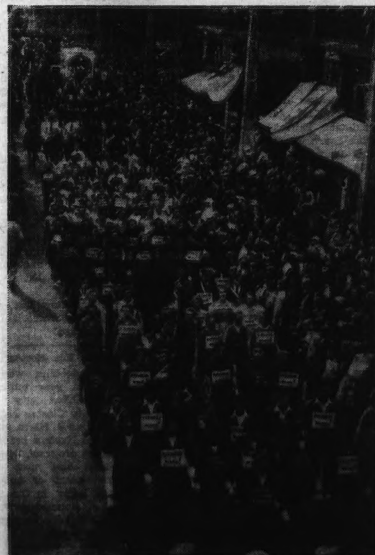
Derived From Latin Word

But Opinions Differ As To Real Meaning Of Pretzel

The name "pretzel," according to some who have delved into its history, comes from a Latin word meaning "a little reward." Others declare that the word has the same derivation as the word "prayer."

Pretzel once appeared in the shape of large rings to be worn about the neck before they were eaten. They were supposed to keep evil spirits away. Pretzels sometimes were hung on fruit trees with the expectation that they would help the trees to bear well. Even to-day an old superstition about pretzels survives; if one breaks a pretzel ceremoniously while he makes a wish, the wish will come true.

BOOSTING BRITAIN'S FITNESS PROGRAMME



Every parade and physical display in England these days finds the "Fitness Wins" propaganda prominently displayed. Launched in an effort to make the young people in the British Isles exceptionally healthy and strong, the "Fitness Wins" campaign is finding many followers. This picture taken at Southend's hospital carnival shows the "Fitness Wins" contingent in the procession.

What's In A Name

Every-day Terms Familiar To Some And Puzzles To Others

What is a "byrman"—or a "hircet"? Many Canadians will not recognize the former as the equivalent of our terms "herdman" or "stableman"; and "hircet" apparently means "hock" in good Canadian dialect.

These are a couple of the unfamiliar phrases gleaned from "The Scottish Farmer," a popular farm journal published in Glasgow, but they are not alone in their strangeness to most Canadian ears. From a single page of one issue of that paper a number of oddly turned phrases have been selected.

Exactly what "Cheviot ewe hoggs" can be remains a mystery in this particular quarter. Apparently a "Gyp" is some sort of horse, and a "Quey" is a variety of cow—but more particular knowledge is hopelessly lacking.

"Inborn farming knowledge" is a phrase that rings off-key in a country where it is taught that one is born with intelligence, but has to gain knowledge. "Thereby" is used to supplant our "thereabout." A hill-trained dog is "Done for the hill." And a Government official seeking commercial employment will be "disengaged when suited."

These are only a few examples of differences between Scottish and Canadian farmers' dialect. There are thousands of others, many of them probably more striking than those cited. And when terms used by English-speaking farmers in the Old Land fall so strangely on the ears of Canadian agriculturists, what hope would one have of understanding the specialized vocabulary of a person in another walk of life?

Many city folk understand but few of the everyday terms used on the farm. To them a cow is simply a "little cow," an equine of any age, size or sex is a "horse," and grain of any variety is "wheat." And don't quit them about the meanings of such mysterious words as "whiffetree" and "dead furrow"—the replies would probably be "a sort of pine" and "a deceased fur-bearing animal."

But wait a minute. Those same city people have their own every-day terms, many of which are Greek to the farmer. Let's try a few newspaper terms. "Deadline" and "lay-out" do not necessarily have anything to do with mass funerals or knockouts. No, the farmer is not familiar with newspaper phraseology; but neither is the shoe clerk acquainted with the druggist's lingo.

The English language? Actually, it does not exist as a universal medium of conversation for English-speaking peoples. Every walk of life, every locality has its own special terms arising from specialized environment or unusual local conditions. Each person has his own individual language, just as he has his own appearance and his own voice. But dump all of these single vocabularies into a pot, stir until all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, and decant slowly—the complex solution which results is the language that girdles the globe.

Boys Enjoyed The Joke

Sons Of Princess Mary Put Good One In Their Paper

Viscount Lascelles, 15, and Hon. Gerald Lascelles, 13, amateur publisher sons of the Princess Royal (Mary) and Earl of Harewood, have sought to settle "once and for all" the pronunciation of "Harewood," which, they say, is "Harwood."

In "The Harewood News," chronicle of village life, produced in duplicated typescript and edited jointly by the brothers, there appeared their solution of the argument with an appended account of an overheard discussion between two women in a Leeds bus.

One woman, seeking to drive home a point, said:

"Well, Mrs. Jiggins they can say what they like, but I shall always call it 'Harwood with the haccent on the haccent'."

Prefers A Bicycle

Rachel Colvi, a nurse of Kiltreggan, Dumartonshire, Scotland, has cycled 75,000 miles in 28 years of ministering to the sick in her community. She has authority to hire an automobile for her work but she says: "I prefer my bicycle."

NEW TENSION IN EUROPE OVER THE CZECH SITUATION

London.—Suspension of negotiations in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German autonomy quarrel caused new tension through Europe.

Great Britain was reported seeking to restrain Germany, "protectors" of the Sudeten German minority, from any warlike action and was bringing new pressure to bear in Prague when the Nazi-style Sudeten German party suddenly broke off negotiations with the Prague government.

This development aroused grave fears in London, Paris and other European capitals. It was quickly followed by reports from Nuremberg that Chancellor Hitler had told Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German party, to refuse to deal with Prague on the latest offer.

While the British foreign office withheld comment pending official information, there was no attempt in official circles and among embassies in London to conceal the gravity with which they viewed the abrupt turn of events.

Fascism over the breach in negotiations was the greater because of the reason given for it—an assault on Sudeten Germans.

There was a feeling in high quarters that if Germany resorted to force it would be on an invitation from Henlein to preserve order—reminiscent of the manner in which Germany annexed Austria.

Another important factor in the widespread anxiety was that Hitler was believed to have insisted on a solution before he makes his pronouncement on foreign affairs before the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg.

There still was no evidence that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had been able to deliver Great Britain's admonition to Hitler that any war in Europe might become general.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, already advised of British stance by Sir Neville, was believed not to have conveyed to Hitler the full importance of the admonition.

Certain diplomatic quarters feared that Hitler might be planning to use force to carry out the Sudeten German demands, unaware that the British might fight for Czechoslovakia.

Prime Minister Chamberlain returned to London from his vacation in Scotland for a conference with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, on the latest developments in the crisis.

The rupture in negotiations followed closely upon a statement in London by an authorized British spokesman which was interpreted as an indirect warning to the German government and the Sudeten Germans to consider seriously the latest Prague concessions.

The spokesman said the Czechoslovak proposals "seem to represent a basis on which negotiations might well be conducted" and "it is hoped here that both sides will get together and examine them in a spirit of good will."

Britain's Huge Debt

National Debt Now Said To Be Highest In History

London.—Great Britain's national debt was revealed to have passed the £8,000,000,000 (about \$40,000,000,000) for the first time in history.

A government white paper showed the total debt outstanding March 31 was £8,026,143,422, an increase of £229,915,578 (about \$1,144,569,390) over a year ago.

Since 1919, Britain's debt had fluctuated around £7,000,000,000, but rearmament expanded expenditures.

Rescued From Burning Boat

London.—Rescue of 16 persons from the burning British steamship, Italian Prince, off Cape Finisterre, Spain, was described in radio messages to Lloyd's underwriters. Only one passenger was reported missing. Eleven other passengers and the crew were picked up by a French and an Italian steamship.

Italian Race Doctrine

Discord Between the Vatican and Fascism is in Evidence

Vatican City.—Fresh evidence of discord between the Vatican and Fascism over the new Italian doctrine of race appeared in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

The newspaper attributed to Pope Pius the view the anti-Semitic doctrine "concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

Simultaneously, a Fascist warning was given to Jews abroad that a boycott of Italian goods might work against Jews in Italy.

Il Giornale D'Italia, edited by the authoritative Fascist, Virgilio Gayda, commented on a despatch telling of a move by London Jews to boycott Italian goods.

The fate of Italian Hebrews is still in the balance," the paper said. "But it is certain that if Hebrews of two worlds want to mix themselves in unadvised gestures, the situation of Italian Hebrews might become rather serious if life proceeded steadily."

The movement to eliminate Jews from official life proceeded steadily. In Milan a Jewish lawyer, Vittorio Sacerdotti, resigned from the bar as a result of the racial program announced July 14. Numerous Jewish army and navy officers were reported to have tendered their resignations.

The pope was not quoted directly in his remarks to 400 Italian school teachers at Castel Gandolfo. The following in part, was L'Osservatore's summary:

"His holiness mentioned the cardinal points of racialism set by university teachers. To these points were appended a series of comments and it is not known whether they were made by the writers of the points or by those who published them."

"Nevertheless, the idea in these comments have been repeated and spread everywhere through the Italian and foreign press and are taking ground everywhere. It concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

Grain From Churchill

Two Boats To Carry Shipments From H. B. Port This Season

Montreal.—Two freighters have been chartered to date to carry Canadian grain from Churchill, Hudson Bay port, to old world markets, C. C. Lawes of Montreal Shipping Company said.

The Rudby and the Daley, small British tramps owned by the Roper Shipping Company of West Hartlepool, are expected at the Manitoba wharf between Sept. 23 and 25 to load 30,000 bushels each.

Further bookings may be made later, Mr. Lawes said. No grain was shipped from Churchill last season due to the short Saskatchewan crop. Navigation will be open this year until about Oct. 10, it was expected. In Winnipeg the wheat board notified elevator companies handling the board's grain to ship certain grades from specified districts to the northern port, whose elevators can handle 2,500,000 bushels.

Mark Boundary Line

Surveyors Work on the Alberta-Saskatchewan Line in North Edmonton.—A party of surveyors have returned here after completing the marking of the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary from Lake Athabasca to the 60th parallel, a distance of 46 miles. Last winter the same party surveyed the boundary across Lake Athabasca.

The party, flown here from their northern camp, included B. W. Waugh, of Ottawa; I. Inkster, of the Alberta department of public works, and O. Martin, of the Saskatchewan department of public works.

British Soldiers Killed

Jerusalem.—Explosion of a heavy land mine under a military patrol killed two British soldiers and wounded four on the northern frontier road near Khan Samnah. Scattered disorders cost the lives of 11 Arabs and four Jews.

Killed in Plane Crash

Sanitago, Chile.—Lieut. Ernesto Hermann was killed in the crash of a new Italian Nardi, one of several planes purchased recently from Italy.

SIR ROBERT DALTON



His Majesty's Senior Trade Commissioner in Australia and one-time Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada, photographed as he arrived in Montreal on a visit to the Dominion. Sir Robert said that lower wool prices of last year had led to "quieter" trade for Great Britain in Australia this year.

Alberta Wheat Crop

Southern Crop is Grading High, According to Reports

Calgary.—Southern Alberta's wheat crop is grading high, according to the grain inspection department. With the peak season rapidly approaching, approximately 300 cars are being handled daily through the Calgary inspection point and with few exceptions wheat is grading No. 1 Northern.

So far the movement has been from the southern part of the province to the Pacific coast. There has been little, if any, wheat moved from Alberta to the lakehead, according to officials.

Floods Follow Typhoon

Fire Also Adds To Destruction In Central Japan

Tokyo.—Fire and floods swept central Japan in the wake of a 91-mile-an-hour typhoon which left at least 100 dead and destroyed property over a wide area.

Fire broke out in the city of Takao, at the base of Noto peninsula, and levelled more than 2,000 dwellings, public buildings and schools. Osaka reported 10,000 homes are flooded. At Kobe 31 ships were sunk or damaged.

R.C.M.P. Band For Regina

Ottawa.—Capt. T. J. Brown, director of music of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, is resigning from the regiment to form a band for the Royal Canadian Mounted police at their training depot at Regina, it was announced.

FRANCE'S PREMIER WATCHES ALPINE MANOEUVRES



President Lebrun of France travelled to Grenoble with Premier Daladier to witness manoeuvres of the French Moroccan Army in the Alps. This picture shows the French President shaking hands with some of the officers while the Prime Minister stands behind him.

War-Time Organization

French Reserve Called Up By New Military Order

Paris.—A new military order issued by the war ministry sent trained infantry reserve troops into the Maginot line at the frontier opposite Germany for a 21-day period.

The instructions were received shortly after the government announced its "request" of the Port of Marseilles, placing the most important Mediterranean inlet for French African troops and supplies under military control.

The order was said to concern only infantry fortress troops of the second class—the lowest military class. The Maginot defences generally are said to be at normal garrison with 100,000 men but officers in the zone say 350,000 would be a conservative estimate of the garrison's present strength. This figure did not take account of the new order.

The military's assumption of control in Marseilles port was by government decree. It invoked terms of the nation's wartime organization law to handle the strategic communications centre over to the army as the highest French military and civil officials of North Africa cut vacations short and hurried back to their posts.

Wheat Exports

Canada May Supply the Bulk of Britain's Requirements

Washington.—The bureau of agricultural economics forecast the United Kingdom probably would import about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat during the 1938-39 marketing season. Imports during the past season totalled 181,000,000 bushels.

Canada probably will supply the bulk of the British requirements, the bureau said, "not only because British millers have a preference for Canadian wheat but also because of the large surplus in that country this year."

British imports from the United States, which totalled 31,000,000 bushels last year, were listed for a probable decline.

Meanwhile, the agriculture department reported it had purchased 6,188,993 bushels of wheat for sale to exporters under its export subsidy program.

Sales to exporters to date totalled 1,868,264 bushels. The wheat was sold by the government to the foreign shippers at losses from four to seven cents a bushel.

War Plane Production

New York.—Production of war planes in Canadian factories to speed up the British rearmament drive will get underway with minimum delay, A. H. Self, a member of the British four-man air mission to Canada, said as he sailed for England.

COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE BREN GUN CONTRACT

Ottawa.—With instructions to make the most complete examination possible, Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the supreme court of Canada was appointed a one-man commission to investigate the contract awarded the John Inglis company of Toronto for 7,000 Bren machine guns.

A statement from Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the inquiry would have as its particular object an investigation of the charges brought by Col. George A. Drew, Toronto lawyer, in a magazine article criticizing the handling of this contract.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Montreal lawyer and former minister of national defence, will be counsel to assist the commission and the government is prepared to pay the reasonable expenses and remuneration of counsel for Colonel Drew, should he wish to engage counsel to assist him.

Mr. Justice Davis agreed to undertake the inquiry on the understanding that he will receive only his out-of-pocket expenses. He is expected to open the investigation in Ottawa on or before Sept. 19.

Col. Drew is being invited to appear before the commission and to lend whatever assistance he may.

Terms of reference to the commission were considered broad enough, Mr. Mackenzie King said, to cover all the allegations mentioned in Col. Drew's article.

"Should it appear to the commissioner in the course of his inquiry that the terms or wording of the reference are to this end inadequate in any particular, the reference will be so enlarged as, in the opinion of the commissioner, will serve adequately to its intended purpose," the prime minister said.

In all defence measures taken by the government, he said, it was desired "not only shall there be no wrongdoing but no suspicion of wrongdoing."

Col. Drew's article, "Canada's Armament Mystery," was published in a periodical dated Sept. 1 but appearing in circulation considerably earlier. It questioned the statements made in the house of commons by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, on awarding of the contract and criticized it from several angles.

"The article published by Col. Drew cannot but create suspicion on these matters in the minds of Canadian people," the prime minister said.

Supplementary Brief

Manitoba To Present New Case To Rowell Commission

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken announced Manitoba would present a supplementary brief to the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial relations when provincial representatives appear at the commission's final sessions in Ottawa, probably late in October.

The restatement of the Manitoba case, much of which will be applicable to all three prairie provinces, is being prepared partly as rebuttal to the claims of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario and the submissions of other eastern provinces.

Few Immigrants

Say Prospects For Settlers From Britain Not Very Bright

Sydney, N.S.W.—Prospects of the Dominion obtaining any great number of immigrants from the United Kingdom in the future have dwindled sharply with the falling birth rate in Britain, the British commonwealth relations conference learned from its British delegation.

Britain actually has been receiving emigrants in recent years as its population tended to become stationary or possibly even decline, it was stated.

Fish Company Robbed

Vancouver.—Burglars raided a fish company receiving garage at the mouth of False Creek while the attendant was absent, and escaped with \$3,300 in cash.

Last Link In The Western Section Of Trans-Canada Highway Near Completion

The last link in the Trans-Canada Highway between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast will be forged with the completion of the Golden and "Big Bend" highway, which is being built around the great northern bend of the Columbia River between the towns of Golden and Revelstoke, British Columbia. Only 15 miles of the 180-mile highway remain to be constructed, and efforts are being made to have the road open to traffic in 1939. At present a daily railway automobile transport service in each direction between Golden and Revelstoke, about 60 miles north of the unfinished gap. Reports received so far this year indicate that the all-Canadian route from the prairies to the Pacific is particularly popular with visiting motorists.

The "Big Bend" highway passes through a magnificent mountain region, within sight of snowfields, glaciers and all the other charms of a truly alpine world. For the greater part of the way the road skirts the Columbia River, affording splendid views of the snow-capped Selkirk Mountains and of the giant peaks which form part of the main divide of the Rockies. About 60 miles north of Donald, British Columbia, the road passes through one of the finest stands of virgin timber in the country. Here giant cedar trees, having butts from six to ten feet in diameter, rise high about the sides of the roadway, along with fine specimens of Engelmann spruce which reach a height of 150 feet. Stately firs from three to four feet in diameter are also found in scattering groves.

The completion of the "Big Bend" highway will provide a direct all-Canadian route from Schreiber, about 125 miles east of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William in Western Ontario, and the Prairie Provinces to the Pacific coast, and will mean much to the development of tourist and commercial motor travel through the mountains of Western Canada. The only other uncompleted section of the Trans-Canada Highway which will ultimately extend from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, a distance of approximately 3,500 miles, is that in north-western Ontario.

Rare Tropical Fish

Have Been Secured For Philadelphia Aquarium By Director

Brought back by Dr. Robert O. Van Deusen, Director of the Philadelphia Aquarium, nearly 1,500 tropical fish are displaying their rare colors, sizes and shapes to the public there.

Between 80 and 85 species are represented in the additions from the Gulf of Mexico, Dr. Van Deusen said. He was particularly proud of a banded butterfly fish, first to be obtained by the Philadelphia aquarium, and considered very rare.

Other placatoid oddities are two Queen Angels, so-called because their markings appear like a crown of blue stars on their heads; a large ocean triggerfish, "built like a submarine"; Spanish and red hogfish and yellow and black porfish.

Largest fish of the collection is a nurse shark, equipped with a mouth like a sucker instead of the usual elliptical rows of sharp teeth. Ten feet long, it dwarfs the inch-long Beau Gregoire and sergeant majors flashing about the tanks.

Another big specimen is a 20-pound black grouper, victim of attention with tropical porcupine fish and many others.

Repaid For Kindness

A Chester, N.S., woman who played the good Samaritan last spring and befriended a "tramp" that knocked at her back door, asking for a meal, has received a substantial reward for her trouble. A letter from a sister of the wanderer told the Chester resident of his death and said she would "bear further."

Shortly afterwards a cheque for \$3,000 arrived.

Sixty-three varieties of time are being used in different countries, daylight saving time not being included in the list.

Remarks Misunderstood

Welsh Conductor Explains His Statement About Music Teachers

Prof. Fystyn Davies, conductor of the Welsh Imperial Singers, who were fulfilling an engagement in Toronto, said his remarks expressed recently about Canadian music teachers were "unfortunately twisted."

Prof. Davies, in an interview, said it was "pitiful" to see so many fine voices in Canada ruined by poor teaching.

"I can assure you I was casting no reflection on the many undoubtedly excellent music teachers in Toronto when I spoke of good voices being spoiled by bad teaching," he said.

"I was lamenting the fact that so many pupils with good voices spoiled them by going to the wrong teachers."

"There are teachers in Canada as good as those anywhere in the world. In fact, they are probably better because they are better paid and ample remuneration will always attract the best in any profession. But at the same time, there are hundreds of good voices in the country being wasted because they are not receiving competent training."

Charcoal From Wood Waste

Plan To Utilize Large Quantities Of Wood Waste In Canada

Among the many problems that engage the attention of the Department of Mines and Resources is the utilization of the large quantities of wood waste that occur in lumbering operations in Canada. The manufacture of charcoal from this waste would help to solve this problem, if a local market could be found to absorb it. But charcoal, because of its bulk, cannot be transported over great distances economically, and there is only a limited demand in Canada, where it is chiefly used for lighting fires and for cooking. Other uses are in the manufacture of metallurgical products, chemicals, black powder and poultry food. It is also used in the purification of water, as a deodorizer, and deodorizer.

In Europe successful attempts are being made to use producer gas from charcoal as a fuel for heavy trucks. Such a fuel is considerably cheaper than gasoline, and, if adopted in Canada, would increase the demand for charcoal.

When wood is heated in the absence of air it decomposes, evolving gases, and leaves as a residue, charcoal. The earliest known method of making charcoal was to stack wood in beehive-shaped piles and cover almost completely with leaves or earth. By kindling a fire and regulating the air supply, part of the wood is burned, producing sufficient heat to convert the remainder to charcoal. This method is still used to some extent, but in modern distillation plants charcoal is produced by placing dry wood in steel ovens which are heated externally. The gases evolved, after passing through condensers, are further processed to yield valuable by-products, acetic acid and methyl alcohol.

Seize Narcotics

U.S. Customs Seize On Shipments Valued At \$67,000

Buried deep in the coal bunkers of the Philippine steamship Don Jose, a United States customs searching squad at Portland, Ore., stumbled on 1,485 one-tael cans of narcotics, valued at approximately \$67,000.

The seizure was also recent largest made in 40 years here, Customs Collector Fred Flak said. Largest was made July 28 when the motorship Granville yielded narcotics valued at \$190,000.

The ship is subject to a fine of about \$65,000.

"I hear you are going to be married, old man? I hope you'll be very happy."

"Well, I don't see why I should not. I came through the war all right."

Treated Fence Posts For Pastures

Popular Posts Dipped In Bluestone Are Used

In the 1938 development of 945,070 acres of community pasture in Saskatchewan under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act program, 1,296 miles of fencing were required for the huge undertaking. All purchases of material for fence construction is usually made through merchants located within reasonably close proximity to the pasture area. The work in connection with fence construction is done by men residing within the municipality where the pasture is established.

An interesting feature is the use of bluestone-treated poplar posts, as exemplified by the Dominion Experimental Station at Manyberries in their experiments over the past 12 years. During that time the bluestone treatment has proved very satisfactory in preventing decay. The use of these posts in the community pastures may prove to be the forerunner of a market for some of the good northern Saskatchewan timber. In March 50,000 posts were ordered from the northern areas and after delivery at the shipping point were treated in May and June under an experienced inspector with copper sulphate (bluestone).

The method of treatment consisted of peeling the butts of the posts to four feet and one strip of bark completely up the post. The post is then placed in an upright position on its butt in a wooden tank which contained about 12 inches of a saturation solution of copper sulphate. The posts absorb from one to two quarts of the solution, the colour of the bluestone showing at the top when the treatment is complete. The posts are then set aside to dry and can either be completely peeled or left to the weather. The posts last longer if peeled immediately after treatment. The time necessary to complete the treatment depends upon the weather. On hot days the solution will follow the sap to the top in six or seven hours. On dark cool days it may take 12 hours longer.

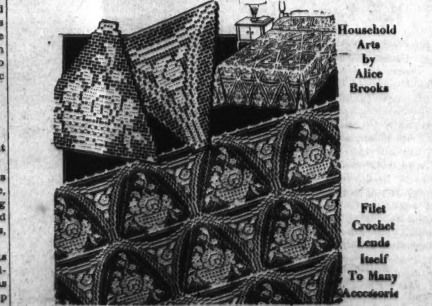
The sizes of the poplar posts used in the community pastures are 5-inch post, 7 feet long; corner-post, 8-inch post, 8 feet long. Standard community pastures have barbed wire strung with posts one rod apart. Reserve areas and irrigation canals are fenced with three to four strands of barbed wire with posts also one rod apart.

Federation Of West Indies

Idea Is Formulated With Object Of Ultimate Status Of A Dominion

A federation of the West Indies with the ultimate status of a Dominion was envisioned by R. W. Youngman, Jamaica delegate to the West Indies Chambers of Commerce congress at Trinidad. He was speaking on a resolution which urged establishment of better contacts with the colonies by the British Colonial office. The resolution, which also urged that a senior colonial office officer should pay periodical visits to the colonies, carried unanimously.

Two Triangles Form Rich Design



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To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Says U. S. Could Settle Labor Disputes As Easily As They Do In Britain

Aims To Please Guests

Manager Of Large Hotels Always Looking For New Ways

A man who began life as a dishwasher, strolled into one of London's luxury hotels. While occupying a suite of the kind usually reserved for millionaires, he will study what he calls the "set up" of that hotel.

The man is Ralph Hitz, of New York, manager of nine of the largest hotels in the United States. Swarth, heavily built Mr. Hitz gave the "set up" of these hotels when seen at the Savoy (writes a London Sunday Express reporter).

Visitors arriving at a Hitz-managed hotel sign the register, little realizing that the clerk behind the desk has been trained to read upside down, with the result that he is greeted by name before the ink is dry. The visitor is flattered.

Mr. Hitz said that this feat was just one of 2,000 "set ups" at his hotels.

Page-boys at his hotels are equipped with cigarette lighters and leap to the visitor's side the moment he shows signs that he is about to smoke.

If there are children they are sure of free toys at a Hitz establishment. Guests are invited to furnish particulars of their birth, ostensibly to enable the manager to grant credit, but actually the information is wanted so that the person may be stalked through life with birthday greetings.

Mr. Hitz is particularly proud of his "Overnight Package." This consists of night attire and toilet accessories lent to men or women guests whose luggage has been mislaid.

These outfits are lent without charge and are complete except that no razor is included. A man once used a Hitz hotel after cutting himself.

Patronize one of his hotels for five years and you become a Charter Guest entitled to \$25 a day credit. Super customers of good standing receive a Gold Card entitling them to unlimited credit.

Ancient Chest

Dutch Chest Has Laid Unopened For 200 Years

Mystery of the contents of an iron Dutch chest that has lain unopened for 200 years in Gordon Castle, Fochabers, Morayshire, may soon be solved.

The chest was sold with other antiques, J. Duchart, Perth dealer, paid \$52 for it. He said it might be opened in a few days. Something rolls around inside when the chest is moved, he added.

It was found in the River Spey in 1746, near the spot where the Duke of Cumberland's army crossed the river en route to the Battle of Culloden.

President Roosevelt said that he hoped the United States could work toward that state of mind which permits settlement of labor disputes in Great Britain with a minimum of strikes and ill-feeling.

He made the assertion at his press conference in reply to a question as to how a report of a special commission on British employer-employee relations might be applied to proposed legislation in the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in working out a law nothing could be accomplished by calling names and emphasizing violence of disputes. He added that he hoped employer-employee co-operation in the United States over a period of years would give Americans the same attitude toward labor problems as prevails in Great Britain.

The special commission told the President that British industry and labor maintain industrial peace through mutual confidence and co-operation.

John J. Watt, American Federation of Labor representative on the commission, said in a statement that the United States could not "hope to translate the practices relating to collective bargaining in Britain to our country overnight, because it is difficult to hitch a pair of horses to pull a truck."

Asserting that the United States was in "the horse and buggy stage as far as labor relations are concerned," Watt gave as a cause "the shortsighted bigotry of many reactionary employers."

Heavy Nitrogen

Rarest Gas In The World Now Being Manufactured

A new still that manufactures three quarts a day of the rarest gas in the world, heavy nitrogen, was announced by Columbia University.

Heavy nitrogen is made of rare molecules found in the common nitrogen that forms 80 per cent. of the air. The ordinary nitrogen has one rare molecule to every 262 common ones. The "heavies" have an atomic weight of 15, the usual ones 14.

The difference, though small, is of great importance to chemists. The first use is to attach these rare molecules to food. There they replace oxygen in the food. They permeate the living tissues the same as the common nitrogen and because of their greater weight, their course through the body can be traced.

Biologists are using this method to find out where nutrients go after digestion, and how long they stay in the body.

Whether commercial uses exist for the rare gas is not known, because up till now it has not been available for such experiments. Columbia's new apparatus can make in two weeks enough to supply the world for several months at past rates of experiment.

In small quantities the rare gas has been available for barely two years. It was first separated by Dr. Harold C. Urey, of Columbia, under whose direction the new still has been perfected.

Just A Reminder

Dog Lays Minister Know If Service Is Prolonged

In a suburb of Salisbury (Rhodesia) there is a little church to which, each morning, with great regularity, there comes a man and his Alsatian dog. The man goes inside to worship and the dog lies outside to wait. If, however, the service lasts longer than 20 minutes, the dog puts his head inside the church door and looks longingly up the aisle toward the preacher.

Not A Bad Answer

"What is it that fine feathers make, Tommy?"
"I don't know, teacher."
"Oh, yes, you do know. Now think—fine feathers make fine—"
"I really don't know, teacher."
"Yes, you do, Tommy. It begins with the letter 'F'.
"Oh, yes—beds, teacher."



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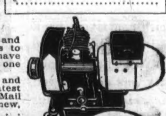
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CHAPTER IV.—Continued

The days were growing longer. Spring already had arrived in climates farther south; summer was on the way. But up here, everything remained under a burden of white. Hammond glanced far to the right.

"One less moose," he said. "There's Olson with a supply of meat! The pack that man can carry!"

They watched him angle across the drifts toward the main trail, his rifle dragging, the hind quarters of an Alaskan moose on his back.

"Think I'll go beg some of that," McKenzie Joe said. "The way those wild men are coming into this country, there won't be a lot of game left."

"Get an extra piece, will you?"

"Sure. For that girl!" McKenzie Joe started away. "Guess you're right—guess she's just like the rest of us—tired of her own grub and fed up with the stuff they hand out at the Stumgullion."

Soon McKenzie Joe, two great hunks of moose meat freezing in his grasp, halted beside his partner. "Well, here's the meat and there's the last of the snow burners," he said. "Sergeant Terry came along with 'em. Breakup hit below. Wet snow most of the way until the last 40 or 50 miles."

Hammond took the unwrapped meat and started away. His course

led through a maze of tents dog hut, a dirty snow pile, hastily shovelled away to reveal the foundation for a moss-chinked cabin or shacks and uprights of new buildings, the latter an output from a portable sawmill brought in over the snow. At last, he sighted a tiny log cabin; he and Joe had built it for Jeanne Towers. Then he saw the girl.

She broke from the door at his approach, running, almost sprawling over the crusted snow. She cried out; Hammond saw that she waved something in one hand. In the doorway behind her was framed the bulky figure of a man. On came the girl; she stumbled, straightened, and continued to run.

"I've got two hundred dollars!" she cried out. "I've got two hundred dollars!"

She was transfixed; almost childish in her excitement. There were tears on her cheeks.

"I've got two hundred dollars!" came again, as she reached him. "I can begin to pay you back," Hammond stared down at the money in her hand. "Oh, it isn't counterfeit! It's all good money—see—it's real."

He caught her by the arm, laughing. "Of course, Jeanne. But where did you get it?"

"I've sold my claim. You told me it wasn't any good. But I got two hundred dollars for it—see it!" she waved the money again. Then turning, as the stranger came to them from the doorway. "Here's the man—"

The sentence was cut short. Hammond had said:

"You look like someone I met in Seattle."

"And you look like—why, you're Hammond, aren't you? My name's Bruce Kenning."

"Yes, I remember." For an instant Hammond travelled far away, back to the dock in Seattle, with the sun throwing its morning gleam on smooth waters, with Kay in his arms.

"You didn't happen to bring me a letter—or anything?"

Kenning laughed. He was a sure-

appearing man, muscular, at home in breeks and boots, just as he had been at home in dinner clothes.

"No letter—but a lot of messages."

"Do you know each other?" Jeanne Towers asked.

"We're old friends of the same family," Kenning explained. "Good to see you after this long trip—we'll have to spend some time together."

"Just in, eh?"

"Yes, with to-day's bunch. I tried to fight the cold fever. Couldn't. So here I am."

Hammond glanced again at the money, clutched in Jeanne's white hands.

"I'll say this for you. You work fast."

"Don't I?" His smile was disarming. "Queer how it turned out. I went into Miss Towers store for some tobacco. Got to talking about the district, of course. I asked what you were doing."

Hammond laughed. "Always check up on the fellow who's made the strike?"

"Certainly—first job of a good geologist."

"You know your mining, eh?" Jack jerked his head. "My cabin's right here. Walk over?"

"Glad to," Kenning answered. "Fine. I've a drop or two of Scotch left."

Impulsively he laid a hand on the shoulder of Jeanne Towers, as she shot the moose meat he had brought her. "You'd better sharpen up your pencil and see what you're going to buy for your store when break-up comes."

"But I want to pay you—"

"That can wait. He waited her shoulder again. Still somewhat dazed by sudden wealth, Jeanne Towers returned to her cabin. Hammond caught eagerly at his companion's arm.

"Listen," he said. "I can't wait. Tell me all about Kay. Is she well? Is she coming up here? Did she really mean it—you know—treating me like she cared something about me?"

Weeks later, he still was asking the same questions. He and Kenning stood on a side hill, where forget-me-nots bloomed at the edge of retreating drifts, and the blue of lupin contrasted with the first buds of mountain rhododendrons.

Spring had come as if a book had been opened and a chapter turned. The streams, only ten days before constricted by mounds of ice, now roared to the outpouring of a thousand mountain slides. Every gully contributed its rivulets, every rock slide sprayed a plumelike waterfall. Below in the village, the sound of hammers echoed endlessly. With waters at flood stage, halting much of the civilization, the thoughts of a new gold-rush had been turned to building. That is why Hammond and Kenning had come up here on the hill. Back of them stood a new cabin—the one Hammond had promised Kay Joyce he would build for her.

"Great view from up here," Kenning said at last.

They could look down on the big lake; a moose feeding in a far-away, shallow bay, a few miners fishing in the clear water just off the inlet.

"You can't kick on the one you get from your place," Hammond answered. Kenning had built his cabin on the next hill.

They went there for a drink, the last of Kenning's supply. Then, with another pridelful survey of Kay's house, Hammond dropped down the hill. At last, he walked through the lush grass along the bubbling course of Loon creek and toward Jeanne's store. She was alone there.

He paused at the door to watch her, sitting on a rough bench. Then she noticed Hammond's presence, and with a quick smile disentangled herself.

"Hello," she said. "It was a welcome, a greeting and an obedient all in one."

"Hello," he answered casually.

"Still got your two hundred dollars?"

"Oh, I've hidden it." Then, "You missed the excitement. Sergeant Terry just got a customer for the new jail."

"No!" This was news. "Who?"

"Oh, that Jorgensen fellow. He got in a fight with his wife. He must have beaten her up terribly."

"Too bad," she complained, eh?" Jeanne shook her head.

"No—she stood for it. Somebody else told Terry. Her kind is always afraid to complain. People say they're not married."

Jack laughed. "Well, she's lucky at that. Not being tied to him."

Jeanne came forward and leaned against the door. The brightness was gone temporarily from her features, she looked thoughtfully out toward the new, raw camp.

"Oh, I don't know, Jack. Sometimes a woman who isn't married is tied tighter to a man than if she were his wife. You see, she hasn't anything else—she lost it when she went with him. Maybe that's why she stands for so much."

She halted suddenly and attentively turned her head upward. "What's that?"

"Sounds like a motor boat. It couldn't be—"

Then a faint shout came from far away. It was picked up by a dozen voices. The fishermen, down at the inlet, called out—faintly, Jack caught the words:

"Airplane! Airplane coming! There's an airplane!"

Doors were banging as Jeanne and Hammond ran from the store. Everyone was running for that matter, or standing, heads over eyes. Far down the valley, where Lake Sapphire merged with the sky, a great, wide-winged bird was limned against the sunset, moving swiftly into sharper definition.

It circled the town and travelled far down the lake, dropping lower, lower. At last, with its trailing eddies cutting down its speed, it slipped still nearer the lake; its engine whirled away, and cut off again.

Spray scattered like plumes of jetting steam from its pontoons; awnings and splashing, it skipped the water in great leaps, settled again, plunged onward, then, with the engine roaring anew, began to taxi toward shore.

Men ran into the marshy shallows to greet it, pawing wildly about, then wading frantically to get out of its way.

The pilot rose in his cockpit, to motion furiously, warning excited watchers against the danger of the propeller. Jack Hammond gave an exultant shout. He leaped from the side of Jeanne Towers and splashed into the water without even feeling it.

"Hello, Timmy!" he yelled. "You made it, Timmy!"

The man in the cockpit, veering from side to side as he watched the water depths about him, raised his head in answer, then swiftly returned to his task.

Now Jack could see the cabin windows. Two persons were inside; Hammond saw that Kay was one of them. He tapped his hands to his mouth and shouted at the height of his lungs. He jumped up and down in the water until he was dripping. He waved his arms. He jerked off his hat and threw it at the cabin door—at last it opened.

(To Be Continued)

Bringing Country To City

New York Children Learn About Farm From Exhibits

The children of New York eventually may be as familiar with the phenomenon of the great open spaces as the barefooted country boy. The New York park department's 20-foot trailer, "The Country Comes to the City," is continuing its policy of one-day and one-week stands at Coney Island playgrounds, instructing the youngsters in garden and farm facts.

There are 715 forms of botanical and zoological life exhibited in the trailer.

Prime favorite with the younger children seemed to be the mechanical Japanese beetle trap.

War-Time Substitutes

Japan's search for war-time substitutes has led to 4,000 inventions, ranging from porcelain telephones to waterproof paper cans and buckets.

Celluloid razor blades and summer hats were among articles displayed at a Tokyo exhibit.

Plans being made for the new stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, call for a seating capacity of 400,000, making it the largest in the world.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

Oh Boy!
Mom lets me
sweeten my
cereal
with
BEE HIVE
Syrup.



TRY IT TOMORROW

Placer Gold In Yukon

Total Production Last Year Was Valued At \$2,042,000

Placer gold mining in the unglaciated areas of Yukon shows promise of continuing as an important industry for at least another 50 years, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

The Klondike district, chief Canadian source of placer gold, and the main field in the unglaciated area, alone contains sufficient proved reserves to keep most of the dredges now operating or under construction in operation for more than 15 years.

Development along modern engineering lines is showing that the Klondike contains much larger reserves of placer gravels than was formerly regarded as probable, and large areas of probable and possible gravels still remain to be tested.

Total placer gold production in Yukon in 1937 was 58,348 fine ounces valued at \$2,042,000, and the total value of all mineral production from the Territory to the end of 1937 is \$215,544,000, of which \$192,500,000 represents the value of gold production.

Are Expert Swimmers

Phalaropes Have Characteristics Different From Other Canadian Shore Birds

The Canadian Resources Bulletin says phalaropes, which are among the most delightful of Canadian shore birds have some unusual characteristics. First they differ from most other shore birds in being expert swimmers.

The second unusual feature about phalaropes is their home life. The female phalarope takes the initiative in courting rites, and makes the first advance toward the shy and modestly colored prospective mate.

The females are larger, handsomer, and wear brighter plumage than the males.

After Mrs. Phalarope lays her eggs, nature betakes herself to pursue her favorite pastimes, more than often to join other ladies of leisure of her own kind in small social flocks, while the obedient and faithful Mr. Phalarope incubates the eggs and shoulders practically all of the cares and worries of the household.

Plans being made for the new stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, call for a seating capacity of 400,000, making it the largest in the world.

Dentists recommend Wrigley's

Gum as an aid to strong teeth, cleanses them of food particles, manages the gums. Aids digestion, relieves indigestion, helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

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Edson-Jasper Liberal Convention.

(From The Edmonton Bulletin)

Three candidates will seek the Liberal nomination for the Edson-Jasper Federal Riding at a nominating conveneion to be held in Edmonton on Wednesday, October 26th, according to indications in Liberal political circles.

The three prospective candidates are: Neil D Maclean, K.C., prominent Edmonton barrister; Arthur A. Knight, Mayerthorp, auctioneer; and J. Boyd McBride, K. C., prominent Edmonton barrister.

The decision to hold the nominating convention on October 26th next was made at a meeting held in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening.

The seat is at present held by Walter F. Kuhl, Social Credit party, who defeated Hon. Charles Stewart, Liberal, and Geo. Bevington, C.C.F., in the 1935 general election.

DeForest-Crosley and Addison Radios.

We have a few Rebuilt Radios For Sale.

The Stony Plain Hardware



Good Values in Good Seed

Thousands of farmers have been shown to have "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stocks of good seed of recommended varieties on their farms. Farmers requiring large quantities of reasonably good seed should secure some "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stocks from a near neighbor.

See the agent of the Searle Grain Company for a list of those having "A" stocks in your district.

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EASTERN CANADA.

LOW SUMMER FARES

Are now on sale to all points. See Ontario, Old World Quebec, the Maritime Provinces. Travel direct on the air conditioned "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" or, vary your journey with two days of cruising on the inland water route. The Great Lakes Special leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday thruout the summer months, connecting with steamer at Port Arthur. Any Agent will gladly assist you in your plans.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Agent

is your neighbor and friend. He is qualified to advise you concerning grain handling and marketing.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Days find our stock complete, and we are now enabled to fill all your requirements.

Deal at Headquarters for Scribblers and School Supplies, and save money.

Stony Plain and District.

Mrs John P. Miller and Miss Violet Goerz left on Sunday's flyer for Kamloops.

Mr W J Gannou is home from Trail, B.C.

Miss Elsie Goerz has accepted a position in the hospital at Vernon, B.C., and left last week to enter on her duties.

Mr and Mrs Herman Plotz, former residents, but now of Whiterock, B.C., are visiting friends here.

The second ball game in the Hiway League playoffs occurred Sunday, when the Stony Seniors went to Spruce Grove and succumbed to the superior playing of the Grove team; the final score being rather one-sided.

That popular orchestra, the Rocky Mountain Rangers are holding another dance in Kelly's Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

About a score of townspeople met in the town hall Monday to discuss the proposition of having Jasper Hiway diverted, bringing it closer to this town. Mayor Armbruster Otto Hoffman, J. H. Miller were appointed a committee to interview the Government.

Mr James Christy, a former Councillor, arrived back in Stony for a short visit. He is now located at Chiliwack, 60 miles from Vancouver. An interview with Mr Christy leads one to believe that the Promised Prosperity has not arrived as yet—at least, not in the Coast Province. He was in Vancouver some months ago, when the single unemployed strikers were acting up. He states that there are at present a number of homeless men seeking work, who call daily at the restaurants for "something to eat."

English Lutheran services will be held in Stony Plain Sunday evening next. Rev. H. Kuring pastor.

Mrs W T Huston of Holborn entertained at a lawn social recently, given in honor of her cousin Mrs D W Mercer and 2 sons Harvey and Harold of Chicago. The invited guests numbered over 60. Mrs Huston wishes to thank all those friends who helped to make the affair the big success it proved to be.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Miss Dora Schwindt, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Schwindt, has arrived by motor at Victoria, B.C., on a visit with friends.

It has now been made to appear that the Grove's proposed colossal Fair will be postponed or abandoned altogether. This is necessitated by the fact that the spacious Fair grounds on the village green are being encroached upon due to the widening of the main road. This is to be regretted at a time when the many and varied exhibits were about to be presented to public view. The Saird o' Lkibo, who was to have opened the Fair, has been postcarded to put his kilts back in the moth balls and await further instructions.

The Highway maintenance four-man gang, which has all season worked out from the Grove, will shortly move farther west along the highway.

FEDERAL

Farmers are invited to visit our elevators and confer with our agents concerning their grain marketing problems.

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PHILCO and SPARTON RADIOS

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EASY PAYMENTS.

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IF YOU NEED TIRES WE HAVE THEM

at the price you want to pay!

R1

Drive in today. We'll give you quick service.

The Goodyear "R-1" is a quality tire through and through. Four-year diamond, centre-traction tread... Goodyear Super-tread cords... it has every Goodyear factor for safety and long mileage. Priced at less than any other comparable tire.

Sommerfield & Mayer,
Stony Plain, Alta.
Phone 40.

In Memoriam.

Of Mr Philip V Kulak, who passed away Sept. 15, 1937. Memory's hand is reaching back 1 year ago today. When I've loved so truly, so gently, it was hard to part, but it was God's will. To vacate the chair that we never can fill. You're not forgotten, father dear, Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. No poetess writes, nor tongue can tell my sad and bitter loss. But God above has helped so well to bear my heavy cross. The midnight stars are shining upon your silent grave. Beneath it sleeps the one I love, And the I we could not save. Some day we hope to meet you; Some day, we know not when, We shall meet in a better land, And never part again. From Mrs Ph V. Kulak & Family

Time Table for Mails

Mails to East by Train—6:23 p.m., Sun., Wed., Fri.
By Bus—11 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Saturday.
Mail from East by train—1:32 p.m. Sun., Tues., Thurs.
By Bus—4:55 p.m. Monday, Wed., Sat.

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DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
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PHONE 24555.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

LOST—Pocketbook on Main St., containing \$9 in bills. Reward on return to Sun Office, hr
59972 license plate is at The Sun Office

For Sale, 1929 Chevrolet Truck, \$175. Apply Ph. Miller, Royal Hotel.

PASTURE for Horses and Cattle. H. Giebelhaus, box 7, Stony Plain.

FOUND, attachment for a weigh scale. At Sun office.
For Rent, for the winter one Piano. J. A. Barrie, Edmonton Beach.